## HOW THE ELEVATOR WORKS.

THE MYSTERY OF ALL ITS WHEELS AND

### ROPES AND THINGS MADE PLAIN. The Car is Generally Pushed Up by Water and Goes Down by Itself-What the Boy Does When he Yanks the Rope.

"It is safer to ride than to climb," said one of the leading builders of elevators in this city yesterday. "We carry over \$00,000 passengers on our elevators in this city every day, and you can judge for yourself what per cent. of them are killed as compared with the number hurt in falling down stairs. As many passengers ride on elevators in this city as on the elevated reads, and not half so many people are killed or hurt by them as by the roads. I don't believe people appreciate how great a, number of pasengers use the vertical railway."

The elevator in common use in the big office buildings down town and the lofty apartment louses about the lower end of Central Park is the hydraulic variety of hoisting machine. That is, it is run by water. It is very simple in construction, although its operations are imprognated with an air of mystery. Everybody who rides in elevators has had at one time or another curiosity enough to find out that the four wire ropes that pass from the top of the car go over wheels at the top of the elevator shaft and then down on one side of the shaft under a wheel that travels up and down and then up again to some unknown region above. The travelling wheel s seen to be fixed at the top of two rods that disappear into a tall iron cylinder a little over a foot in diameter. As the rods pushing the wheel above them rise out of the cylinder the rope is siackened away, as a sailor would say, over the wheels at the top of the elevator say, over the wheels at the top of the elevator shaft, and the car descends. When the car is wanted to go up again the rods disappear into the bowels of the cylinder, pulling down the wheel and ropes and holsting the car. The man in charge of the car effects this change from up to down and from down to up by pulling on a rope that is like eternity in that a part of it is within the grasp, but the ends in each direction lead we know not where.

In the tail cylinder into which the rods run and attached to them is a piston which lits the limite of the cylinder as accurately as a fat woman fits a lersey. From the top of the cylinder a pipe runs away, usually by an observation, to a tank at the top of

woman fits a persey. From the top of the crinder a pipe runs away, usually by an obscured and roundabout course that hides it from observation, to a tank at the top of the building. In the big Potter building, for instance, the tank is about 60 feet above the top of the cylinder, which is itself 30 feet long. That tank holds 6,000 gallons of water.

With the car at the street floor the piston is at the top of the cylinder. The young man in charge pulle his mysterious rope, which leads down to the basement, where it passes over a wheel on the end of a small shaft. The pull on the rope turns wheel and shaft, and thus onems a valve in the pipe that leads from the tank on top of the building down to the head of the cylinder. The cylinder has a lifteen-inch bore, the pipe a five-inch bore, and the water a head of sixty feet. That pressure shoves the piston down and holsts the ear. At the different floors the elevator man shuts off the water and stope the car simply by pulling the hand rope. Finally the piston reaches the bottom of the cylinder, the car is at the top floor, the cylinder is full of water, and the flow of water from the tank on the roof has been stopped.

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With the car at the top floor the elevator man gives his rope a long pull in the opposite direction from that in, which he builed when he wanted to go up. This opens a valve in the top of the cylinder connecting with a pipe that runs down and into the bottom of the cylinder. The opening of this valve allows the water to run from the top of the sylinder through the pipe and down into the bottom of the cylinder the cout as it does so. The speed of the descent is controlled by the extent that the valve leading to the outflow pipe is opened. If it is wide open the car forces the water out very fast, and goes down so rapidly that the unaccustomed passenger catches his breath at the peculiar sinking sensation. When the car reaches

bottom of the cylinder, and allows the water to run out as the piston comes down.

The pressure of the water on the top of the piston in the cylinders in the Potter building is 70 pounds to the square inch. There is an additional air pressure of 10 pounds that might be increased until the total pressure at the head of the piston was 100 or more pounds. This is procured by forcing the water flowing out of the bottom of the cylinder when the car ascends with pumps up to the tank on the roof, which when it is three-quarters full is made air tight. The water being forced in by the pumps compresses the air remaining in the tank and gives the additional pressure.

The peculiar compilating sound which every one has noticed when hydraulic elevators were running is made by the water escaping from the cylinders.

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the cars are suspended, usually four, and each rope more than strong enough to sustain the weight of the people, think the car absolutely safe. As a matter of fact, an accumulation of ropes is not a guarantee of safety at all. In some cases those ropes are all made fast to a yoke which is secured to the car by a single bolt. If a flaw should be developed in the bolt or in the plates through which it is shoved, or in the yoke, the four ropes would avail nothing. Against this danger the friction clutch is the common safeguard. When the car is cut loss from the rope a spring is released, which throws certain clutches on the car into notches or cogs on the sides of the elevator shaft, and either hold it or let it down easy. These clutches are of little use unless the springs are kept clear and free to act quickly.

In the Potter building there is a common engine governor placed over the top of each shaft. As the car goes down these governors must revolve. If it goes faster than a certain speed they lift the friction clutches into action and stop the car. They act thus whether the car breaks loose from the ropes or whether it descends too fast for any other reason.

As a rule engineers in charge of elevators are the most solver and steady of their trade. But they are only human, and to guard against ill results from their possible carelessness there is a law to keep them vigilant. The Building Department has two inspectors whose sole daty it is to go from building to building and inspect passenger elevators. The law requires the inspectors to carefully examine every passenger pastenor that the inspectors seldom failed to get around as often as the law requires, though they did sometimes perhase overrum a week or so. The elevator manufacturers are roquired to give the department.

be started before it is inspected by the department.

The engineer in charge is bound by the law to inspect his machinery thoroughly every day. Some of them, it is said, comply with this law. The number of pounds which each passenger elevator is allowed to carry must be placed upon a metal plate in raised letters and the plate posted conspicuously in the elevator car. This law is compiled with in some elevators are. This law is compiled with in some elevators are. The following are the qualifications required of the boy who runs the car:

He shall have a knowledge of the different parts of the machinery attached to or necessary in running such testators and understand the application thereof.

He shall have a least one month's experience in running an elevator under the instruction of a competent person.

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Besides the hydraulic kind of elevator there are some in use for carrying passengers that are run by the direct action of a steam engine. The ropes by which the car is suspended pass over pulloys at the top of the shaft, and down to a big drum in the basement. Cogwheel goaring connects the drum with the engine that furnishes the power. Those have the dangers of defective ropes and friction clutches that do not clutch, and the additional danger of defective castings in the engine gearing. Careless engineers or their assistants have been known to drop monkey wrenches, cold chisels, or other odds and ends, into the cogs and break them off, with disastrous results to lie machinery. It was a break in the gearing that dropped the freight elevator in Mercer street, a few days ago, with Intal results.

New Blood and Money in the Phenix. The Phenix Fire Insurance Company, whose espital has been impaired nearly half a million, or fifty per cent. In the last eighteen months, was reorganized per cent. In the has eighteen months, was reorganized yeareday in accordance with the surgestions of the committee of stockholders. Vice-President W. R. Crowell and and brecter E. W. Growell and and brecher of Fresident Stephen Growell, were retired from the Board slong with samust Y. Tupper. To fill these piaces and sne existing vacancy Austin Corbin, Henry W. Maxwell, William B. Kendall and E. F. Knowlinn were elected. George F. Shelilen was chosen Vice-Fresident. Of the sew men ail but Mr. Corbin are new stockholders. The four new directors will take whatever new stock may be necessary to make up the impairment of capital. It any of the present stockholders do not respond by Oct. In the necessary assessment the new Flock issued to from will be about fifty six per cent of their present holdings. The company will shandon its martine business. It has bot homey on that, while it make over a minima were prefit for ten years on its tire and initiand say business.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 23.—At Beaufort toay William Still, a mulatto teacher from Philadelphia, ANOTHER WONDERFUL YACHT.

The Xankee Papeose, which is Surprising the New England Yachtsmen

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—It may fairly be doubted whether Mr. Edward Burgess in his Puritan, Mayflower, and Volunteer scored so signal a success, viewed strictly from the standpoint of a marine architect, as he has in his little beamy cutter, or keel sloop, Papoose, built at Lawley's this summer for the Adams boys of Quincy. The Puritan when she was launched found nothing of her size in American waters to contend with except the Priswaters to contend with except the Priscilla, whose weakness in certain points was notorious, but the Papoose has been winning victories right along against the cream of the small yachts in the New England racing fleet, such boats as the centreboards Shadow, Seamona, and Magic of her own class in size, and well tried in scores of reguttas. The Shadow had been practically invincible before the Papoose appeared. The keelboat beat all the centreboards in the Dorchester regatta last June, though the fast centreboards themselves beat the English knile-on-edge cutter. Again, in the open Corinthian regatta the Papoose led all her competitors by an hour over a twenty-mile course, and on Monday, in the Beverly open regatta off Marblehead, she came in half an hour ahead of the vaunted Shadow, the famous old Herreshoff model, in which Capt, Crocker of the Puritan won his sarly laurels. Light air or a ten-knot breeze seems to make no difference to the Papoose. Her astounding successes have set Eastern yachtsmen to thinking what Burgess could do in the way of a big keel sloop built to beat the Volunteer. They would like to see him try it.

The Papoose's sailing length is 37.07. She is 12 foct wide, or twice as wide as the English Shona, which is only two or three feet shorter on the water line. So the Papoose is thoroughly American in her wholesome beam, and English cutter maniese can get no satisfaction out of her success. cilla. I whose weakness in certain points was

### Games of the Foresters.

Jack McMasters received another severe shock yesterday at the continuation of the sports of the Ancient Order of Foresters at Broadway Park, Brook-lyn—this time from the barefaced attempt of Dave Bennett and Mike Slattery, the two well-known professionals, to get themselves into the games. They were much disappointed at his refusal to admit them, and threats were made, but nothing came of it. The results are follows: Half-mile run—J. W. Bate, Court Linden Grove, 30 yards, dist; C. Ramsey, Court Pride of Brook-lyn, second. Time, 2 min, 16 1-5 sec. Boys' Race—W. lyn, second. Time, 2 min, 10 1-5 sec. Boys' Race—W. Nosworthy, first. Putting 16-pound shot (open)—Mike Murphy, Snesau A. C., first, put 32 feet 7 inches; J. Ryan, second, with 32 feet 2 inches.

The half mile walk for members over 50 years of age was a walkover for J. Zimmer. Court Myrtic. Two mile race (open)—J. H. Mellor, Prospect Harriers, 300 yards, first; J. H. Floyd, Prospect Harriers, 300 yards, first; J. H. Floyd, Prospect Harriers, 300 yards, first; J. H. Floyd, Prospect Harriers, 300 yards, first, 100 yards (open); W. C. Adams, Manhattan A. C., acratch, first; A. Brown, Pastime A. C., by Ayrds, second. Time, 12 4-5 seconds. High jump—W. Quintan, Court Clive Rranch, 4 feet 0 inches, first; S. D. See, second. One-mile walk (open)—W. Donoazhy, Nassau A. C., Scrutch, first; T. Buckley, 10 seconds, second. Time, 7 minutes 43:45 seconds. Individual tug of war—A. Cole beat J. Simpson Sinches, Three-imple professional race—T. P. Delaney beat J. Gifford. Time, 15 minutes 37:25 seconds. Three-legged race—W. Donoazhy and J. Connor tirst, 320 yards, hurdles—S. D. See, Court Bedford, seconds. Wheelbarrow race—W. Donoaghy, Brit. D. Grands, Wheelbarrow race—W. Donoaghy, W. H. L. Hobertson; starter, E. S. Crabb, and custor rotaldruss, J. McMaters.

Eugene Walton Spofford, aged 28 years, son of the late Paul Spofford, the merchant, of this city, died yeaterday at his home in Simwood, Hunt's Point, after an illness of ten days. On Aug. 13 he went out alone for did not return when expected, and search was instituted, resulting in his body being found beside the road
almost dead. His skull was badly fractured, and it was
with but little hope that the physicians labored to restore him. How the accident happened is a matter of
conjecture, as nobody was with him. His horse probably became frightened and threw him. He never recovered conactoneness.

Mr. Spedford was a prominent member of the Acacia
Lodge of Free Masons, Belfast Ireland. He belonged
also to the Numlamatic Society in this city. He was the
grandson of the Rev. Dr. Gardner Spring, who used to
be paster of the Old Brick Tresbyterian Church that
all old where the Times building now stands. His funeral
will be held from Grace Episcopal Church next Saturday, and his remains will be interred in the family vault
in Greenwood Cemetery. did not return when expected, and search was insti-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Pittsburgh Phil, the

A test case of the Ballroom and Park Proprithe cars are suspended, usually four, and each rope more than strong enough to sustain the cere for Association, to determine the legality of Mayor the property of the proper Hewitt's order imposing a theatrical license of \$500 upon ballrooms, was brought yesterday by ex-Judge Dittenhoeffer, the association's counsel. It was brought in the name of M. Bimberg & Son, proprietors of Nilsson Hall, East litteenh street, who ask that Mayor Hewitt be restrained from interfering with them in giving dances in their hall, and from imposing a theatrical license upon them. Judge Freedman of the Superior Court granted an order to show cause why the Injunction should not be granted, returnable Sept. 6. The first dance of the season will take place in Nilsson Hall on Sept. 12. If the police do not stop it, and the test suit, it is expected, will be based on that event. Hewitt's order imposing a theatrical license of \$50

Charges Against Amateur Athletes. The Board of Managers of the Manhattan Athletic Club have investigated charges that track mem-bers T. E. Regan, E. F. MacMahon, G. H. Godle, and E. bers T. E. Regan, E. F. MacMahon, G. H. Godle, and E. Hickey have participated in professional races. Mr. Began has resigned his membership in the club and will become a professional. Mr. MacMahon was found quilty become a professional ten-hour race at New London in May last, and Mr. Godle was cited to appear on Aug. 28 to show cause why he should not be expelled. Mr. Hickey maile good his defence, but made counter charges against E. C. Carter of the N. Y. A. C.

Excursionists Adrift on the Hudson. The Bernard S. Sullivan Association, aboard two barges, went up the Hudson Siver as far as Iona Island on Monday. The tug Captain refused to land Island on Monday. The tug Captain refused to land, presumably, it is said, in the interest of the caterer on board the barges, and as there was plenty of beer there, a light followed. The hawses were cut, and two barges, loads of frighteen were entail two barges, and the lands of frighteen were dealing placked up and brought to New York the fighters were arrested, and John T. Smith was fined 810 in the lighter wore settled by the lands the lands of the lan

Patrick O'Shea, who says he is an Austrian Patrick O'Shea, who says he is an Austrian Count, and was a court interpreter at Albany, but who at present is a carrier at Washington Market, was a prisoner in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday charsed by Mose Vemeurunk, an ex-solder of the Turkish army, but at present a vender of suspenders, with assault. The Turk says that he was set upon by Count O'Shea and stotler members of the Stable Gang, who kicked him into a jelly and then left him unconscious with six of his front teeth missing. The Court sent Count O'Shea to the Penitentiary for ten months.

The Beer Sold as Well as if he had Jumped. The Beer sold as Well as if ac had Jumped.

Ten thousand people, who went down to Rockaway Beach vesterday afternoon to see Prof. T. S. Righdwin, the aeronaut, drop from his ualloon, clinging to a parachute, came home again disappointed, after drinking much here to drown their grief. Something was the malter with the naphtha gas in the balloon and it wouldn't rise, aithough failabule near any the car and fried to go up clinging to the ropes. He told the crowd that he would firy again to day. He proposes to rip the balloon right in half, just as he jumps, to prevent it going to sea.

## Try to Oust the Salvation Army.

The case of the people agt, the Salvation Army The case of the people agt, the Salvation Army barracks in Harrison street. Hooklyn, which was complained of as a nuisance, was before Justice Massey restered by the Salvation of the services and to the nuisance which the place was to the neighborhood. In defence of the Army it was claimed that according to the tonsitution, every one had a right to worship as he pleased. Lawyer Tighe, for the people, said that the Aulvation Army was not a religious body, and the matter was adjourned until Sept. 8.

The Prizes in the Oyster Boat Race. The prizes in the oyster boat race given at Larchmont on Saturday, Aug. 20, have been awarded:

Class 1—First prize, Agnes: second, Grace S. Mackay, Class 3—First prize, Flyaway; second, Jennis A. Willis, Class 5—First prize, Uncle Dave; second, Sea Spray, subject to protest. Mr. Lorillard's Yacht at Provincetown. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 23.—The steam racht Reva from Sar Harbor for Newport, with P. Lor-llard and party on board, arrived here last night. She a detained here to-day by fog.

## The Bard's Condition,

Mr. Cassatt's famous race horse, while improving in strength, has developed an abscess which may prove fatal.

Spectlag Notes.

in the hiercle contests at Shields, England, yesterday, Woodside of Philadeiphia beat listiturely 57 25 yards in a mile race. His time was 2.45. Temple of Chicago beat Wood in a two-mile race, making the distance in 4.45.

Articles of agreement have been signed for a fight between Martin Dempsey, brother of Jack Dempsey, and James Rowan of Pittsburgh. The mill will take place near Pittsburgh within two weeks, with skin giores, for 5000 a side

JOHN D. MORRISSEY'S TURN

HE WINS THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP WITH HIS FILLY KALOOLAH. Hr Dixon Beats Kingfish, Emperor of Nor-

folk, Fitsjames, and Other Cracks in the Select Stakes-Garrison Scores Another Race-McLaughlin in Poor Luck. Mr. John D. Morrissey, the latest Western millionaire to take to sports of the turf, was the luckiest man at Monmouth Park yesterday. He placed Snapper Garrison on his racer Banburg in the opening sweepstakes for threeyear-olds. Garrison did not come in first, but he got the race through a foul, which is described further on. Mr. Morrissey's real luck, though, came in the Monmouth Handi-cap, the event of the day. The race was a mile and a half, and the track was heavy with mud. The game little horse Dry Monopole, winner Mr. Morrissey's filly Kaloolah was second choice, and the tough old campaigner Barnum third choice. Eurus, winner of the Sub-urban, and other cracks were also in the ace, including Rupert. The horses were sent away in good shape, Rupert taking an open lead in the first quarter. Kaloolah reached the leader before passing the stand into the even mile, and at the club-house turn assumed command. Passing the quarter post at the head of the backstretch, Kaloolah led Rupert by an open length, Dry Monopole racing third, the same distance behind Rupert. Kaloolah had videned the gap at a mile from the start, where the race was a procession, Rupert second, Dry fifth. The stragglers closed up somewhat on the homestretch, but in the last 150 yards

Monopole third. Eurus fourth, and Barnum fifth. The stragglers closed up somewhat on the homestretch, but in the last 150 yards Kaloolah and Rupert drew six lengths away from the others. Kaloolah winning two lengths in front of Rupert, to the music of seven thousand shouters.

The Select Stakes for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, brought out a field of ten fast juveniles that have won in and out during the season. Lucky Baldwin's strapping coit Emperor of Norfolk, winner at Saratoga, was made first choice, Dwyer Brothers' coit Kingdish coming second on the slates, and Mr. Haggin's coit Fitziames third. The youngsters were sent away in good shape, Now or Never. Vengeance. Kempton, and the Emperor of Norfolk showing in the front rank. The Emperor took command for a few strides in the opening furlong, giving way to the Cadence filly on nearing the half-mile rost. The filly held the van round the railroad turn and into the stretch, where the Emperor, Vengeance. Ste Dixon, Fixjames, and Kinglish moved up for the final struggle. The weight began to tell in the last 150 yards, when Godfrey sent Sir Dixon out for the race, followed by Garrison on Fitzjames. Sir Dixon forged ahead gradually, winning two lengths ahead of Fitzjames, the Uncas—Cadence filly coming third, two lengths way.

The reading opened with a handleap sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quartor. Seven were in it. The finish caused a tunuit. Connemara was the favorite, Isanburg second choice, and Eequimau third. The start was one of the best of the meeting, Connemara having a slight lead, and all well abreast. Million took the load before reaching the stand, and held it to the head of the stretch, Equimau and Theodosius lapping him to the neck, the others racing in good shape. Haapper Garrison moved Banburg to the front on the outse, at the last half-furlong post, when Mr. Donohue. After Garrison, Donohue had his say. The result was making a charge against Mr. Donohue, After Garrison, Donohue had his say. The result was maked o

The hurdie race promised excellent sport at the opening, Tasso setting the pace and the others following in a cluster to the third hur-die, where Tasse bolted and ran out of the course. Bassanio, Rushbrook, and Roforee then ran in close order, showing the way over the fourth. Illth, and last hurdle, Bassanio striking the flat in the lead, and beating Ref-erce in by two lengths, Rushbrook twenty lengths away, third.

lengths away, third. Here are the summaries: THE INTRODUCTORY DASH.

with 5750 added, of which \$150 to the second; mile and a furious.

J. D. Morrissey's b. g. Banburg, by King Ban—Rosailne, 118 (Garrison).

P. H. Ryan's ch. g. Theodosius, 107 (Anderson).

J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Milton, 107 (F. Littlefisid).

John Keyes, Diadem, and Esquimana also ran.

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Esting—Against Connemara. 0 to 5; Banburg, 5 to 2;

Esquiman, 4 to 1; Milton, 12 to 1; Theodosius, 15 to 1;

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THE SELECT STAKES.

For two-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, \$15 only if declared by Aug. 1, 1887, with £2.501 added, the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes, non-winners of a stake of the value of \$3,000 when carrying weight for age or more allowed 5 pounds beaten maidems allowed 10 pounds; three-quarters of a mile. One hundred and one nominations.

U. B. Morris's b. c. Sir Dixon, by Billet—Jaconet, 110 (modfrey).

G. B. Morris's b. c. Sir Dixon, by Billet—Jaconet, 110 (footfrey) br. c. Fitzjames, 115 (darrison). 2
J. B. Hangin's br. c. Fitzjames, 115 (darrison). 2
D. Wittoers d'Uncas—Cadence filly, 102 (Rafferty). 3
My Own, Kinghelt, Now or Never, Kempton, Emperor of Norfolk, Serenader, and Vengeance also ran.
Time, 1:17.
Betting—Against Emperor of Norfolk, 7 to 5; Kingdah, 3 to 1; Fitzjames, 4 to 1; Sir Dixon, 7 to 1; Now or Never, 12 to 1; Cadence filly, Vengeance, and Kempton, 15 to 1 each, My Own, 20 to 1; Seranader, 40 to 1.

THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP. THE MONMOUTH HANDICAP,

A sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfelt; \$25 only if
declared by 4 F. M. on the day before the race, or \$10 if
declared by Ang 1. 1887. with \$2.50 anded, of which
\$5.80 to the second, weights announced two days before
the race; mile and a half. Sixty four entries.

J. B. Morrissey's b. f. Kalcolah, & by Longfellow—
Sylph, 107 (Church)
Preakness Stable's b. g. Rupert, 5, 103 (F. Littlefield). 2

A. J. Cassatt's b. c. Lurus, 4, 110 (W. Hayward).

Dry Monopole, Barnum, Ten Booker, and Windsall also
ran.

Time, 2:424.

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Betting—Against Dry Monopole, 9 to 5; Kaloolah, 7 to 2; Barnum, 5 to 1; Bupert, 7 to 1; Eurus, 8 to 1; Ten Booker, 15 to 1; Windsall, 20 to 1.

THE FOURTH RACE. Handicap sweepsinkes for all ages, at \$25 each, with 750 added, of which \$100 to the second; mile and a

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G. B. Morris's ch. c. Phil Lee, 4, by Glen Athol-Verbena, 106 (Church).

Santa Anita Stable's b. f. Estrella, 4, 112 (Murphy).

2 J. A. Morris's br. f. Jennie B. 4, 87 (Rifleshine).

J. Banner Bearer and Aureole also ran.

Time, 2 3H.

Betting—Five to 3 on Eftrelia: against Phil Lee, 8 to 1: Jennie B., 8 to 1: Banner Bearer and Aureole, 12 to 1 each.

THE SELLING RACE.

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Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; to carry 7 pounds above the scale; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$5,0.0 to carry fall weight; three-quarters of a mile.

If. T. Roberta's ch. I. Queen of Hearts, 4, by Kingdsher — Nellis James, 14 (Anderson) 1 .

II. Stevenson & Dr. I. Relax, 3, 90 (Warnke) 1 .

J. Speliman's ch. I. Luna Brown, 4, 94 (Harnes) 3 .

Fred S., taymond, Pocomoke, Sister Marie, and Glen Almond also ran.

Time, 1:18M,

Retting—Against Tipsy, 2 to 1: Fred B., 3 to 1; Relax, 5 to 1; Luna Brown, sto 1; Queen of Hearts, 8 to 1; Pocomoke and Raymond, 19 to 1 each; Glen Almond, 12 to 1; bister Marie, 20 to 1.

THE JUMPING BACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second; a handicap for all ages, at a mile and a half, over six hurdles, C. Mooney's b. g. Bassanio, 4, by Billet—Cottle, 146 (W. Lynch) 1 .

W. T. Danaher's b. g. Referce, aged, 165 (Mara) 2 .

S. Berry's b. g. Rushbrook, aged, 130 (Griffin) . . . .

Sea Yoam, Hat Band, Charin, and Tasso also started.

Time, 2:506.

Betting—Aguinst Referce, 8 to 5; Bassanio, 2 to 1; Sea Foam, 4 to 1; Charm, 0 to 1; Hat Band, 8 to 1; Tasso and Rushbrook, 15 to 1 each.

heavy. First Race-For two year-olds which have not won a sweepstakes race: three-quarters of a mile. Vol-tigour won by a head. Time, 1:2054. Second Race—One mile: won by Wary. Time, 1:47. Third Race—The Kenner Stakes, for three-year-olds; Third Race—The Kenner Stakes for three-year-olds; two miles. Pools—Carey, \$100; Tramp. \$54; Bronzo-marie, \$43; Pendennia, \$25; the field, \$35. Won by Swathmore. Time 3:4716.
Fourth Race—Selling race; one mile and a sixteenth. Pools—Maiaria, \$28; Doubt, \$20; deld, \$50. Won by Doubt. Time, 1:5716.
Fifth Race—Free handicap steeplechase; fractional course No. 1, about two miles and a quarter. Pools—Warrington, \$100; neld, \$143. Warrington won, Aurelian second. Time, \$5.3354. A claim, that Warrington wonk wrote was allowed, when Aurelian was given first place and necommore second, no horsy being placed third.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-This was the first day of the York August meeting. The race for the Yorkshire Oaks for three-year-old fillies, was won by the Duke of Beaufori's cheston; filly leve d'Or by a length and a half, beating Mr. Dougias Baird's bay filly Malse, the only other statete. Four to one was offered on Reve 6'to.

JOCKEY DONOHUE AND FREEDOM.

Investigating the Charges that he Pulled the Judges Withers, Galway, and McDowell

met in the room of the Executive Committee at Monmouth Park yesterday before the racing began to investigate the case of Jockey William Donohue, who was charged with pulling Mr. P. H. Ryan's gelding Freedom in the race for the Newark Stakes on Aug. 11. It was also alleged that Donohue was a member of the bookmaking firm of Daly & Co. The investigation was called at Donohue's request. The distance of the race was a mile and an eighth. Freedom was made the favorite, and Appleby & Johnson's colt Bradford was second choice. Bradford won in the slow time of 2:04½ over asgood track. Judge Galway incidentally remarked that it was the poorest race ever made over the track when in fair condition. When it was said that it took 55 seconds to run the first half mile. Judge Withers smiled, and said that he could not find fault with that, as that was the time Laggard made the first half mile when he beat Hanover for the Omnibus Stakes. Donohue said that he had been ordered by the trainer and also by the owner of Freedom to make the pace slow until within a hundred yards of the finish. But he let the horse loose in the last quarter, and when he found he was beaten pulled him up, as he always did, to save his horse Tile owner and trainer of Freedom corroborated Donohue's statement. Donohue also testified that he had no connection or dealings with the bookmaking firm of Daly & Co., and that he was not on friendly terms with Mir. Gideon, a member of the firm. Mr. Gideon also testified to the same purpose, but acknowledged that he had won on Bradford.

A representative of the Times was asked if he had any witnesses as to the charges against Donohue, The representative replied that he had not. The hearing was then closed, it was rumored in the besting ring that Donohue had been exonerated, but no information to that effect was promulgated to the press. the bookmaking firm of Daly & Co. The investigation was called at Donohue's request.

### FAST SWIMMING IN THE HARLEM. The 100-Yard Record Broken by Braun in Resterday's Amsteur Contest.

There was unusual interest in the champion-There was unusual interest in the champion-ship swimming races of the New York Athletic Club on the Harlem River yeaterday, because a lot of ontsiders had entered, and Toussaint and Braun had both said that they could lower the American record for 100 yards by at least a second. They both did it, too. Braun won in 1 minute 17 1-5 seconds, beating Toussaint's best record of Aug. 0 by 1 45 seconds.

There were ten contestants for the three medals in the 100-yard race, as follows: William T. Goodwin, Astoria Athletic Club; H. T. Braun, Pastime Athletic Club; A.

Lincoln Stern, Neptune Swimming Club, Berlin, Germany; E. M. Vandervoort, Manhattan Athietic Cinb; W. J. Bull, Spartan Harriers; W. R. Hewitt, Astoria Athleitic Club; James Henderson, Dee Swimming Club, Aberdeen, Scouland; W. Beuss, American Athleitic Club; R. N. Lewis, New York city, and H. E. Toussaint, New York Athleitic Club.

There was but one splash, as the men took a header all together at the report of the pistol. It was an even thing for nearly thirty yards. Toussaint, Bull, and Braun got to the front. Toussaint was away on the up stream side of the course. The fleet of rowboats closed in on them, and their occupants nearly upset themselves in their frantic endeavors to cheer the swimmers. Half way across it would have been difficult to pick the winner. Braun forged to the front and the others spirted gamely. Toussaint and the Pastine man had a race the last twenty yards. Braun dashed past the finish line a fraction of a second, six inches, ahead of the New York Athletic Club champion, in 1 minute 17 13 seconds. Lincoln Stern, Neptune Swimming Club, Berlin, Ger-

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—Play was begun his morning in the Lational lawn tennis tournament at the Casino. The first match was between Messrs. Beeckman and Fielding. It was Beeckman's match from the start, and that, too, without calling out his full skill and strength. Fielding was obliged to play hard and use all his skill against his antagonist. Beeckman's play was marked by more steadiness, while Fielding's good plays were irregular and more infrequent. Becokman played so easily in the first set that at one time the game stood four all, but with exercise of more care on Becokman played part the set was won by him. 6—4. Becokman played easily in the second set also, and Fielding took three said the match. Score: H. A. Taylor beats samples.
6-1, 0-4, 7-1
The next match in the preliminary round was between Measta Fearing and Lewis. Fearing is a Newport player, and made his first appearance to-day, while Lewis is a piayer of several years standing. Fearing developed wonderful power, and won the match to the surprise of even his friends. The first set was not eventful. Fearing winning by a score of ti-S. In the second set Lewis took the first four games, when Fearing braced himself, and won six straight, thus taking the set. The third set went to Fearing, love, thus making twelve straight the staylor of the second set Lewis took the first four games, when fearing traced himself, and won six straight, thus taking the set. Score: Fear-went to Fearing, love, thus making twelve straight

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The next match was between Mears. Garrett and Manchester, which was won easily by Garrett. Score: Garrett beats Manchester 6—0. 6.—2. 6.—0.

In the preliminary round Wright defaults to Shaw and Weeden to Bowers. Emmons met Barnes in the preliminary round and had an easy victory. Barnes won but one game each in the first and third sets, and Emmons the match, winning three games straight. Score: Emmons beats Barnes 0—1, 6.—1, 6.—1. The prizes are on exhibition at the tasine and attract much attention. The championship cnp, now held by R. D. Sears, is a large, heavy, humbered silver, wold lined, chased punch but a fear of the prize of the sears. The second prize for singles is a handcome cut glass decanter, decorated and silver mounted.

In the first round Manufield met Bowers and found him an easy victim. In the first set Bowers scored only itwo games, and in the third but one. In the second set he played better and won three. The match was won by Mansield, who took three straight sets. In this round also Clark was matched against Shaw, which gave the prettiest play of the morning. Clark won in three straights. Shaw played a strong game, and brought two of them to deuce. The first was won by Clark, 8—3. The last was also deuce, and won by Clark as also deuce, and won by Clark by the same score as the first game. Score: 8—4, 8—3, 8—6.

The second was won by Clark, 8—5. The last was also deuce, and won by Clark by the same score as the first game. Score: 8—4, 8—3, 8—6.

The second was won by Clark, 8—1. The last match in the pretiminary round was between Mears. Cushman and Thacher. It was the longest and most hotly contested of all, four sets being required to decide it. Score: Thacher beats Chahman 12—10. 6—5, 6—1. The last match in the pretiminary round was between Mears. Cushman and Thacher. It was the longest and most ho

# Brighton Beach Entries.

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First Race—Purse 2200, for beaten horses, to carry 100 pounds; tive furionss: Bass Viol, Guinare, Biram H., John Alexander, Oakland 20, Filot, Theodorus, Gilt, Falsehood, Allet, Winston, Wayward, Neptunus, song ster. Clatter, Barbara, Peacock, Blue Lyed Beile, Poot, Fanchon, Baron Faverot, Witch, Sarsheld Traveller, Hawley, Fred Davis, Billy Smith, Hazard, Monte Cristo, Bonnie S., Bonnie Steel, Bridget Keaton, Bumble, Captain Warren, and Castillian.

Second Hace—Purse 2250, for beaten horses, selling allowances; one mile. War Sign. 119; pounds; Banero, 119; Friar, 115; Top Sawyer, 118; Craftie, 112; Lida L., 111; Epicure, 111; Amulto, 111; Regal, 110; Muk. 110; Compensation, 110; Hickory Jim, 110; Standiford Kellar, 110; houvenir, 100. \$220, for beaten horses, selling allowances; mae mile and a sixteenth; Monogram, 107; pounds; Hazard, 107; Weaver, 107; Belle B. 107; Josh Billings, 104; Wandering, 104; Shebby Barnes, 104; Whiskey Jack, Sic, Dizzy Hunste, 198; Competitor, 105; Warder, 105; Campbell, 95; Black Tom, 185.

Fourth Race—Purse \$20, for beaten horses, 105; Raveller, 118; Jonnes, 105; Raveller, 118; Jonnes, 20; Charley Russell, 118; pounds; The Bourbon, 114; Treasurer, 113; James A. 22, 110; Leonora, 105; Raveller, 180; Wandermen, 105; Top Sawyer, 100; King R., 107; Racquet, 108; Man, 98; Ffifth Race—Purse \$250, for beaten three-year-olds; Fifth Race—Purse \$250, for beaten three-year-olds; SARATOGA, Aug. 23.-The track was very

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A GOOD BEGINNING AT HOME.

NEW YORK GETS A WELL-EARNED VIC-TORY FROM THE PITTSBURGHS.

Fine Work by Welch and McCormick-The Brooklyns Get a Victory and the In-dians Don't-Other Games Yesterday.

In the League games yesterday Detroit beat Washington, New York beat Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia beat Indianapolis. The Bos-ton-Chicago game was prevented by rain. In the Association, St. Louis beat Baltimore, Cincinnati beat the Metropolitans, Brooklyn beat Cleveland, and the Athletics best Louisville. The record now stands:

NEW YORK, 2; PITTSBURGH, 1. A prettler game than that put up by the New York and Pittsburgh Clubs at the Polo grounds yesterday is seidom seen. The New Yorks appeared on the field in

seidom seen. The New Yorks appeared on the field in war costume. They had on their old uniforms, and appeared to be in fine condition after their long trip. The Pittsburgha too looked well. A small black bow was the property of the property of their old first baseling to be right breast in memory of their old first baseling. The held play was perfect on the New Yorks side, while the visitors played brillantly up to the eighth inning, when their perfect field work was marred by two first base errors—a famble and a mudfed fly—which gave the New Yorks a run and the game. Fimiling Mickey and McCornick were the pitchers. Neither was hit to speak of. New York got five real and two phantom hit of Welch. By this it will be seen that it was wholly a pitcher's game.

In the first two innings Ward was the only man to get a base. This was on a phantom hit in the first inning, and he made little Miller's hair stand up by stealing second and thrid in a wink. He got no further. In the third inning a base on balls by Gore was the extent of the New Yorks hitch at his case of the property of the propert

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CLEVELAND, G; BROOKLYN, 10.

At Kansas City—Topeka, 15; Kansas City, 6, At Denver—Denver, 10; Lincoin, 7, At Wichita—Wichita 6; Emporia, 4, At Omaha—Omaha, 8; Hastings, 3. NORTHWEITERN LEAGER.

At Eau Claire—Eau Claire, 5; St. Paul, 12. At Duluth—Duluth, 5; Minneapolls, 11. At Oshkosh—Oshkosh, 2; Des Moines, 6.

At Newark—Scranton 9: Newark 4. At Huffalo—Buffalo, 13: Hamiston, 6. At Huffalo—Buffalo, 13: Hamiston, 6. At Hochester—Toronto, 3: Nochester, 2.

OTRES GAMES.
At Danbury — Danbury, S. Waterbury, 7.
At Oswego — Elmirs, 14; Susquehanna, 3.
At Haverstraw — Haverstraw, S; Wilton, 6. CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND. Mickey Welch is pitching great ball just now.

John H. Brady, a brother of stove Brady, the old right
fielder of the Metropolitan Club, has been made a League mapire.

Manager Caylor of the Metropolitan would like to get Carpenter of the Cincinnati Club to play short for the Indians.

The New York and Pittsburgh Clubs will play at the Polo grounds again to day. Keefe will pitch for New York and Galvin or Morris will occupy the box for the visitors.

Eight as Ang. 23.—The report that the Eimira Base Ball Club has dishanded is incorrect. Three players only left the club and their places were immediately filled. It is not improbable that the Eimira Club will play out the disbanded Hinghamton's schedules in the International League.

In respect to the insult offered him by the New York.

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Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$610,000

CLOSING PRICES. TUESDAY, Aug. 23.

The efforts to destroy confidence and ruin credits were renewed promptly at the opening of business on the Stock Exchange to-day. So far as prices are concerned, these efforts did not meet with any great success. That they help to drive business away from the Exchange admits of little, if any, doubt. Aside from this, the tactics referred to have succeeded only in provoking authoritative denials in cases where the damaging reports circulated have been so definite as to warrant notice being taken of them by the parties assailed. The only bear prediction that has been fulfilled is the suspension of a mercantile concern which has been insolvent for a year.

The attack upon values to-day centred in the Northern Pacific and Oregon group of stocks. Free selling of Northern Pacific preferred carried the price down 2 7 cent., and left it 15 W cent, lower than at the close yesterday. The common was less affected, losing % & cent., while the increased activity in Oregon

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The rate of discount in the open market in London is 2% to 2% weent. Paris advices quote 3 weents at 81.90, and exchange on London, 25.35.

New York Markets.

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Provisions—Lard Builtes were slightly dearer; sales 11,250 tes. at 0.77c. for September, 0.82c. 8c. for October, 0.82c. for November, 0.82c. for January. Spot lard was firm and more active; sales 2.22c tes. at 0.12c. for prime of 0.82c. for January. Spot lard was firm and more active; sales 2.22c tes. at 0.12c. for prime of 0.82c. for prime to choice Western, and 7c. for refined for the Continent. Fork was quiet. Quoted: Mess old and new \$105610.75t prime \$140514.25t family, \$10.005810.60t clear back. \$1005817.25b bbl. Cut ments in better demand, at full and hardening values; pickled bortles, smalles houlders, \$1005817.25b bbl. Cut ments in better demand, at full and hardening values; pickled bortles, smalles houlders, \$1005817.25b bbl. Cut ments in better demand, at full and hardening values; pickled bortles, smalles houlders, \$1005817.25b bbl. Cut ments in better demand, at full and hardening values; pickled bortles, smalles houlders, \$100581.75c. for inits mens. Beef dult at \$15c.\$5c. for pickles bortles, \$100581.75c. for cut and hardening values; pickles bortles, smalles houlders, \$100

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Aug. 23.—Receipts of beves. 334 head, all for slauchterers and exporters direct. No market for beves. Rather dull for dressed beef in Washington Market at 0575c. \$1. \$5. for poorest to best native adds. Exports 225 heeves and 1.700 quarters of beef. Today's cable from Liverpool quotes American refrigerator beef shout steady at 24 \$6. \$5. \$5. 0019 2 car loads of sheep arrived in the morning, and the feeling was better, thoud sheep sold at \$4.809\$4.55. Live hog were firmer at \$5.70\$\$5.00\$ 100 he. Escipts, 1.828, mainly for slaughterers direct.

Court Calendars This Day. 

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. 11 57 | Gov. Island. 11 59 | Hell Gate.. 1 48

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SMITH-O'BRIEN.-On Wednesday, Ang. 17. at the Church of the Hely Innocents by the Rev. Wm. P. Kenny, tharles & Smith to Maggie M. O'Brien.
WEBSTER-BUTTERFIELD.-On Aug. 18, at the First Congregational Church. Detroit. Mich., by the Rev. W. II. Davies Eugepis Wesson, daughter of L. S. Butterfield, Esq., of Detroit. to Frederick H. Webster of Brooklyn. DIED.

Special Motices.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY: The undersigned, representing for themselves and of Directors will aromote the best interests of the company and bring better results to the stockholders. We have therefore decided to prepare a ticket for the coming election, which will include some of the mem-bers of the present Board and others who can be relied

upon for effective service, and for which we ask the sup-port of all stockholders.

Any stockholder desiring information as to the ticket to be prepared or the policy to be pursued will please call upon any of the undersigned.

August 8, 1887.

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